

179 New Alumni-Alumnae

One hundred and seventy-nine seniors — a hundred and five men and seventy-four women — received their diplomas in the eighty-fifth commencement ceremony of Saint Joseph's College on May eleventh. Two honorary doctorates were conferred. Frank L. Gallucci and Thomas B. Dumas, both members of the Board of Trustees, were designated Doctors of Laws, *honoris causa*. Dr. Gallucci, attorney-at-law in the law firm of Gallucci and Moliere, Fort Wayne, IN, has served on the Board for eleven years and is presently its chairman. His energies and talents addressed themselves to the legal labyrinth of labor-management relations and problems. His arguing before the U.S. Supreme Court resulted in limiting the power of the Federal Government in this sensitive area. He delivered

the commencement address which was both down-to-earth and inspirational.

Dr. Dumas is a well-known attorney in Rensselaer, celebrated for his subtle and somewhat homey approach in the courtroom. Over the years he has always been a loyal and generous friend of the College, and the administration consults him frequently in legal matters appertaining to the Institution.

Michael Bettinger, Janice Duttlinger and Cynthia Konczalski acted as co-validictorians. These graduates were among the twelve of the class whose academic achievement merited the distinction of *summa cum laude* honors. *Contact* congratulates all the 1980 graduates and wishes them well in their new roles of alumni and alumnae.

Y'All Gotta Come Back For Homecoming '80!!

We're not spoofing when we tell you that alumni and alumnae are planning to return to campus in greater and greater numbers as the weeks roll by. And we're already arranging to bring off the happiest and the smoothest get-together in the history of SJC!

Some of the things which have proved popular in the past will again be featured. The happy hour and the beer-and-brat tent are staples. The football schedule pits Saint Joe against their arch-rivals, Valpo. And the various dorms will welcome their erstwhile occupants — should any of you be moved to visit your old haunts.

If you have the patience, the courage, nay the brashness to cut this out and present it to the bartender at the Happy-Happy Hour, it is worth a free (single) drink at Homecoming '80.

We are shifting the registration desk to Halleck Center for your convenience, and we're in the process of negotiating nearby parking. You'll want to see the murals surrounding the ballroom. Alumnus Gerald Stephan '60, is bringing his father and three brothers, all of whom passed through the hallowed halls of SJC, together with other members of his family, for a hot air



Gerald Stephan, Balloonist

balloon flight. If the weather permits — and we pray that it will — they will inflate the balloon before your very eyes and waft themselves into the autumnal sunset. Future alumni, (your kids) especially, should enjoy this attraction.

Anniversary classes will receive a special letter from Bro. Gerard. Five-year classes, from 1930 through 1970, will be feted in an appropriate way as befits their status as jubilarians of whatever age.



Soaring in the Homecoming Sunset

Two dance bands have been engaged for two separate locations. One will play for the present student body and for alumni who have the stamina to gyrate to the "now beat." Another combo will feature selections of a less hectic tempo and of earlier vintage. So whether you stomp and shatter, or whether you wheeze and waltz, you'll have space to do your own thing (how guache!).

You'll receive a detailed brochure on **Homecoming '80** later in the summer. We hope to arrange for you to receive the opening-of-school issue of the **Rensselaer Republican** which you received last year. But don't wait for second and third notices! Stand on you own two feet and make the decision now!!! "I hereby swear on all that is sacred — my yellowing diploma, my dusty cap and gown, and my sacrosanct freshman composition textbook — that I will brook no opposition to my attendance at **Homecoming '80.**" Turn to **page 8 of this issue of Contact** for listings of hotel and motel locations within reasonable driving distance. And, in the words of the immortal Dave Allen, "May your gods go with you."

SJC Hosts Largest Fellows Gathering

The largest number in the history of the Fellows Program gathered on May 31st for the annual Fellows Dinner. Although Fr. Gross is temporarily "grounded" (his doctor will not permit him to do any extensive travelling), he produced 130 new Fellows of the College. Close to half of these received their certificates at the dinner. The record attendance was over 370. A Mass for deceased Fellows preceded the festivities.



Father Gross Fellows

Immediately following the Mass, Fr. Banet formally accepted the murals depicting the history of the College, painted on the outer walls of the Halleck Ballroom by Nancy Lynch. These murals are the object of extravagant praise, all merited, on the part of anyone who views them. The closer and the longer a person has been associated with the College, the more meaning they have.

Fr. Banet also accepted the new furnishings for the Halleck lounges,



DEDICATION OF THE LYNCH MURALS

a gift of the SJC Parent Club. Marge Liggett made the presentation.



Father Gross Fellows

After the citations for the regular Fellows were awarded, the Father Gross Fellows received their plaques. This fellowship is relatively new and

was named after Fr. Gross who has given of himself so selflessly for the Fellows Program. The Father Gross Fellow pledges \$1,000 a year for fifteen years, or \$15,000 in lump sum, or \$25,000 in the last will and testament. The charter members who were honored at the dinner number fifty-four. Their citation reads: "Through steadfast endorsement of the educational apostolate of the



Father Gross Fellows

College, through perservering participation in her Christian mission, and through significant financial generosity, the Father Gross Fellow merits the abiding gratitude of the entire College Community."

Fr. Banet conferred President's Medals on two outstanding friends and patrons of Saint Joseph's — Dr. Joseph Muehler and Mr. Arnold Kramer. The latter is responsible in large part for the new chapel organ.

Warmth, friendship and true fellowship have always marked the Fellows Dinners of the past: this year was certainly no exception.



MARGE LIGGETT PRESENTS LOUNGE FURNISHINGS TO FATHER BANET



class notes

24 Joseph A. Braun, alumnus and Fellow of the College, sent us a gift together with regrets that he could not attend the Fellows Dinner in May. He is ninety-six years old!

34 Carl W. Vandagriff, after many years in the field of communications and broadcasting, has retired from WOWO in Fort Wayne, IN.

39 Fr. W. Henry Kenney, SJ is presently launching on what he calls a "retreading." He will spend the coming year at Notre Dame University in the Religious Leaders Program. He spent six years in Ghana and Nigeria directing retreats for priests, religious and catechists. After the civil war in southern Sudan, he helped to reestablish a major seminary. He taught undergraduate philosophy courses at Loyola in Chicago and in Detroit, MI. After his refresher courses he expects to do renewal work in the Republic of South Africa.

49 Fr. John Klopke, CPPS, M.A., Ph.D. is one of our newest alumni authors. he published *Saint Joseph People's Catechism* last year, a work which should prove especially helpful for those conducting adult education courses, convert instructions, refresher courses in the Catholic Faith, and high school and college courses in religion. The format is the tried-and-true question-and-answer method long employed by the Church. The sequence and presentation are attractive, and the print is blessedly clear as is the language of the book. Anyone who is seeking a balanced view of post-Vatican Catholicism would do well to take up this volume. It is published by the Catholic Book Publishing Co. of New York; it can be obtained at most religious goods stores and Catholic book outlets. The price is a reasonable \$3.50. Many alumni will remember Fr. Klopke as an incisive and enthusiastic professor of philosophy at Saint Joseph's. He is presently pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church in East Palo Alto, CA.



KLOPKE, C.P.P.S '49



CONROY '58

50 Fayez Sarofim & Co. amassed investment accounts totaling \$5.5 billion in just twenty-one years. *Forbes*, June 9, 1980, features an article on the company in which it states: "Daniel Breen, number two man in the firm and part owner, has been with Sarofim since 1969. . . If Sarofim's dynamism dominates the firm, both men share the setting of basic investment policy. Breen rather than Sarofim is the marketing and administration man; he brings in the accounts. . ."

Soon after achieving a master's degree in special education and certification in mental retardation, John W. Garmong suffered a heart attack and was forced to retire, but

"I'm still alive! Say hello to the class of '50 for me."

51 Together with his priestly brother, Fr. Charles ('36), Fr. James Froelich, CPPS, Director of Student Residence Life and Chairman of the Department of Religion at SJC, will spend time in Rome this summer at a workshop on the history and the spirituality of the Society of the Precious Blood. They will also tour several other places on the continent. Fr. Jim is celebrating his silver anniversary of ordination this year.

55 Sharkos in Villa Park, IL, was the locale for the celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of William P. Feely III and his wife, Shirley. Their daughter, Dawn ('78) gave a short toast, and Fr. Druhman offered the blessing before the dinner.



BILL & SHIRLEY FEELY III '55

57 Clifford F. Robinson taught in the Indianapolis public school system for eleven years. Since 1969 he joined the staff of Indiana University, Purdue University at Indianapolis (IUPUI). He is presently assistant director of personnel.

James E. Station is owner and principal of Executive Computer Consulting in Omaha, NB. He entered the field of systems and data processing in 1958. Prior to founding ECC in 1980, he directed the corporate-wide data processing functions of three major industrial organizations in the midwest.

At the twelfth annual Superior Public Service Awards Luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House in Chicago, Charles R. Vietzen was one of the select fourteen outstanding public servants to receive the coveted Superior Public Service Plaque. Before 700 guests Mayor Jane Byrne said, "Today we honor these exceptional individuals because of their excellent work. . . We also honor them as representatives of the many thousands of government employees in our City who dedicate themselves to providing efficient service to the public. . ." Together with another honoree, Chuck was chosen for his work on the Board of Education.

58 Peter J. Conroy was elected a partner in Dames and Moore, engineering and environmental consultants. He is associate in the Chicago office. His selection, together with eleven other new partners, brings the total partnership to 102 members in the firm's thirty-six offices worldwide. Currently Dr. Conroy (geology) is directing various mine-related studies for the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the Department of Energy. He is a licensed engineer in a number of states and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Association of Engineering Geologists, and the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

59 Bob Findling is now with G.R. Bill, Realtor, Inc. and Business Brokers in San Diego, CA. Joseph C. Matlon is social studies chairman, District 149, Dolton, IL, at Dirksen Junior High School.



WILLIAM J. WALSH '61
JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

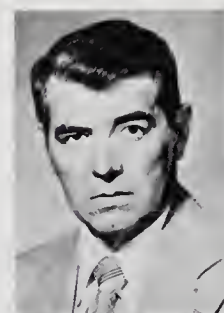
62 The mayor of Mishawaka, IN, appointed Joseph A. Richard controller of the City. He was likewise elected president of the Board of Public Works and Safety.

Dr. Richard H. Rosswurm has been promoted from associate to full professor of Political Science at Marshall University, Huntington, WV. In addition to teaching, he is engaged in extensive research on the decision-making operation of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

William G. Carton of Tucson, AZ, has climbed in the academic world. He received his undergraduate degree from St. Thomas College in philosophy, his masters degrees in education and philosophy from the University of Arizona, and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Arizona State.

Barry M. Reublin has been appointed resident vice-president and general manager of the Ventura office in the Western Region of the Insurance Company of North America, a subsidiary of INA Corporation. He is responsible for all functions of the office, including claims, underwriting, marketing and administration.

63 Currently manager of administration in Denmark for Eli Lilly International Corporation, Thomas E. Fletchall has been transferred to Indianapolis and named manager of financial services for Elanco, the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Company.



STATION '57



ECKERLE '65

65 David E. Eckerle was recently elected president of the DuBois County Bank by the Bank's board of trustees. Dave joined the staff in 1965 and served as assistant vice-president, vice-president and cashier, and was named executive vice-president in 1977. He has been a director since 1974 of this Jasper, IN, institution.

Special Agent Edward D. Conroy, Department of the Treasury, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was named to direct criminal investigations in the Bureau's St. Louis office. He will head ATF investigations into firearms, bombing, cigarette smuggling and alcohol-related crimes in eastern and southern Illinois. Ed has worked in headquarters in Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington and Cleveland.

William C. Thumm, Jr. was promoted to the position of head football coach at Boylan High School in Rockford, IL.

67 Anthony P. Lechner graduated from De Paul University College of Law last February with a Doctor of Law (Juris Doctor) degree.

68 Price and Waterhouse announced that Paul M. Kiffner has been named a partner in the Detroit office. He joined the office after graduation and subsequently earned his LLB/JD degree from the University of Detroit. He is a CPA and is active in the American Association of Certified Public Accountants, the American Bar Association, the Michigan CPAs, and the Detroit International Tax Group.

After a nine-year absence from the USA in Western Samoa, Stephen J. Feldhaus is finishing work for a master's degree in accounting.



KIFFNER '68



TAGGERT '69

69 Jesse F. Taggart has joined Valentine-Radford, Inc., in Kansas City, MO, as account supervisor. The company is a full-service advertising and public relations agency with annual billings of \$30 million. Taggart serves on the National Sponsoring Committee for the Future Farmers of America and is a member of the National Agricultural Marketing Association.

71 Presently stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, John J. Alt is finishing at the AF Institute of Technology. Within a year he expects to be either at the Pentagon or in Omaha, NB.

72 Since his graduation Kevin O'Grady has acted as assistant manager in six TGY stores and is now managing one of their larger stores in Novi, MI.

73 On March 29th Fr. Martin Hunckler was ordained to the priesthood for the diocese of Fort Wayne by Bishop McManus.

The University of Bridgeport, CN, awarded Paul A. Dinsmore a Doctor of Law degree (JD) on the eighth of June. Dr. Dinsmore resides in East Providence, RI.

Fr. George Plaster was ordained for the diocese of Lafayette, IN, by Bishop Gallagher on June 8th.

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class notes

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74 Carol (Lane) Wood abandoned the Indianapolis School System to work for Indiana Bell. She says the new position is like a mini SJC reunion every day since she works with several other Pumas: **Jeff Guenther '79, Anna Harris '78, Theresa Braden '79, Dan Krodel '76, and Steve Fruecht '79.**

Bruce E. Alt is employed by the Virginia Electric and Power Company as a customer service representative at Leesburg, VA.

75 Jane E. Sroka has finished work on her Masters of Social Science Administration from Case Western Reserve University, School of Applied Social Science in Cleveland, OH.

Rick and Mary Beth (Krouse) Wamer are moving from Delphi to Defiance, OH. For five years Rick acted as religious coordinator; he will now develop an adult enrichment program and assist with the parish CCD program. Mary Beth will be coordinating a pastoral ministry program for hospitals and nursing homes, as well as developing a program for social awareness. Both are designated pastoral associates in their new parish.

76 The Illinois College of Optometry conferred a Doctor of Optometry degree on **Peter L. Emer** in May. At the same time, Governor Thompson, the commencement speaker, received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

Pete and Louise (Wise) Compton are living in Baltimore. Pete is a junior engineer with Fishbach and Moore, Baltimore office, and Penny is with The Source Unlimited, Inc., a contract and residential design firm, Columbia, MD.

Donna (Schuetzner) Toren was awarded a DPM (Doctor of Podiatric Medicine) on the sixteenth of May at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. The institution is one of only five in the country to educate specialists in the medical, mechanical and surgical management of foot disorders. Dr. Toren will now begin a year's podiatric residency at the American National Hospital in Zion, IL.

78 Bob Judge is beginning his junior year at the Indiana School of Medicine, but as yet he has not settled upon a field of specialization.

From Tanzania comes word that **Anna M. Lyabandi** is a finance officer in the finance department of the Tanzania Investment Bank, "the biggest lending institution of East Africa and Tanzania. We give loans for individual projects in the country mostly."

Reginald Pulliam received his Masters in Education degree in counseling and consulting psychology from the Harvard University School of Education. He will continue at Harvard in the Certificate of Advanced Studies Program, a one-year intensive specialization in psychological and intelligence assessment with particular emphasis on minority assessment. Pulliam intends to pursue a double program, after this coming year, which will lead to a JD in law and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Harvard Law School and Boston University respectively. Pulliam chaired the committee on organizing the Minority Student Handbook for

the School of Education, and was a member of both the Counseling Psychology Program Admissions Committee and the Black Student Union. Currently he is an intern at the Dr. Solomon Carter Fuller Community Mental Health Center in Boston, serving as a drug counselor.

80 The Tony Hinkle Scholar-Athlete Award was presented to **Mike Bettinger** by the Heartland Collegiate Conference. This honor is conferred annually on the person who best exemplifies "academic achievement, athletic achievement, mental attitude and campus leadership." The award is named after the Butler University coach who retired after a forty-nine year career on the sports scene. Mike had a perfect 4.00 index and was one of the three valedictorians at the 1980 graduation ceremonies.



births deaths marriages

BIRTHS

Lauren Marie born May 6, 1980 to **Stephan '72 and Donna (Pearson '73) Muscarella**
Jane Anne born June 15, 1979 to **Jerome D. '71 and Emily (Scott '71) Catalano**
Thomas James born June 18, 1980 to **James M. '72 and Nancy Morosin**

DEATHS

William Kovaskitz '16, March 28, 1980
Bertrand Pulskamp, M.D. '18
Gerald R. Durkin '22, May 30, 1980
Dr. Tyre G. Forsee '32
Frank J. Owens '32
Thomas McCrate '34, March 28, 1980
Edward G. Volk '35, January, 1980
Brother Conrad Lemanski, CPPS '36 — Brother Conrad worked as a tailor at Saint Joseph's College from September, 1941 to October, 1965. His tailor shop was located on the second floor of the present computer center. He tailored all kinds of garments, but especially cassocks for the seminarians, priests and brothers.
Thomas W. Plummer '50
James E. Schrader '66, May 30, 1980

MARRIAGES

Timothy G. Hay '79 and Susan J. Donohue '79, April 26, 1980
Stephen Brouillette '80 and Deborah Nesius, May 3, 1980
John L. Craig '79 and Susan A. Cudlipp, May 3, 1980
David W. Marzke '78 and Carole Ann Mark, May 10, 1980
Lawrence R. Loomis '78 and Anne Marie O'Donnell '79, May 17, 1980
Michael J. Krasowski '79 and Lisa K. Pindell '80, June 7, 1980
James L. Hudson, Jr. '80 and Ardis Thompson '80, June 14, 1980
Richard P. Briede '74 and Jan Lynn Byers, June 28, 1980
Robert M. Fraser '77 and Diane Kupinski, September 6, 1979
John P. Compton '77 and Penny Louise Wise '80, March 29, 1980

The new first edition of Saint Joseph's College ALUMNI DIRECTORY is off the presses and should be in your hands very soon if not already, according to Harris Publishers. Thank you for your cooperation.

Meet The Board Of Trustees

No alumnus nor alumna within the last thirty-five years has failed to meet Fr. Charles Robbins, CPPS, in one capacity or another. He himself spent four years at SJC as a student between 1929 and 1933. After his seminary training at Saint Charles Seminary and his ordination, he was sent by his Provincial almost immediately to pursue higher studies at the University of Toronto and Catholic University of America. He received his Master's degree in classical studies in 1945 and was appointed to Saint Joseph's as instructor in Latin, Greek, and English, a post he held for the next fourteen years.



FATHER ROBBINS, CPPS

But Fr. Robbins' organizational ability was not lost on College administrators. At one time or another he acted as director of student welfare, moderator of the student council, director of guidance and the work-study program, and was in charge of convocations — all this in addition to his duties in the classroom.

In 1953 he was named registrar of the College and secretary of the faculty assembly, posts he still retains today. In 1958 the

burden of financial aids officer was added to that of registrar until 1976. During this time he was always willing to fill in as substitute teacher in emergencies. He is also an ex-officio member of the academic cabinet. Between 1960 and 1970 he was director of Education for the Society of the Precious Blood.

For the past six years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees' executive committee. He serves likewise as the Board's secretary.

Fr. Charles never allowed administration to stifle the academic. He published two articles in the *Classical Journal*, "Rhetoric and Latin Word Order," and "Colometric Arrangement of Cicero." A recent volume of the *Catholic Biblical Quarterly* carried his article on "Rhetorical Structure of Phil. 2:6-11." His interest in the Core Program prompted him to read many books assigned in the various semesters of the program and to attend more of the lectures than some of the less motivated students.

His trademark on campus is a well-seasoned hat that he dons with the first hint of autumn winds. His diminutive stature belies his energy and devotion to duty. His attention to detail and his thoroughness are legendary, as more than one student can attest who attempted to by-pass some required course, or squeeze through with less than the requisite number of hours for graduation, or trespass into a course already closed. To his confreres he is a man of principle — though adjustable — as his years as CPPS Collegeville religious superior reveal. The faculty find him always willing to be of assistance and a straight thinker in faculty assemblies. Fr. Robbins is always "there" wherever and whenever we need him.

Fr. Giese Elected New OSV Editor

On September the twenty-ninth, **Fr. Vincent Giese, '45**, a priest of the Chicago Archdiocese, will assume the duties of editor-in-chief for Our Sunday Visitor Press. Currently editor of *The Harmonizer*, newspaper of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, he will have editorial responsibilities for *Our Sunday Visitor* national newspaper and *The Visitor* magazine, which have a circulation of 360,000. He will likewise be in charge of *The Priest*, *My Daily Visitor*, *The Pope Speaks*, *The Parish Family Digest*, *The Harmonizer*, and *Western New York Catholic Visitor*.

After his undergraduate work at SJC, Fr. Giese earned an M.S. in journalism from Marquette University and an M.S. Ed in political science from Notre Dame. He attended the Beda College in Rome for late vocations and was ordained in 1965. He served in inner city parishes in Chicago between 1968 and 1978. He writes about his experiences in *You Got It All*, a personal history of his twelve years as a white priest in the black ghetto of Chicago. He is the author of five other books published by Fides Press.

In announcing Fr. Giese's promotion, the president of Our Sunday Visitor Press, John F. Fink, says that Fr. Giese "...has done an excellent job with the *Harmonizer* during the last two years."



Dear Alumni and Alumnae,

The campus prepares itself for another school year. Enrollment promises to remain stable and the financial outlook of the College seems stable under a tight inflationary management.

Homecoming plans are under way with great hopes of the greatest Homecoming ever. The event will span two days this year, with special activities for everyone. Plan now to attend.

The Student Center in the basement of Halleck Center will be ready for the returning students. It looks great and the entire renovation of the basement was financed by your generous gifts to the association. A new big screen TV will also be your gift to the returning students.

The Parents' Club has renovated the lounge area of Halleck and the murals near completion. You will definitely want to see the "new" Halleck.

We need help at Homecoming this year. If you could help before or on the day of Homecoming, please let me know.

See you October 18th,

Ken Ahler

Ken Ahler

Plea To Hoosier Alumni For One-Time-Only Help

The State Student Assistance Commission of the State of Indiana has precipitated a crisis in thirty non-public colleges in the state. It has cut back on funds in grant programs for the needy and on freedom of choice grants. These cutbacks involve a new maximum award of \$490 in place of \$1,400 for the nearly 12,500 students on need grants, and a maximum of \$600 instead of \$800 for the approximately 6,900 freedom of choice recipients.

Like the other private colleges of the state, Saint Joseph's College has promised such assistance to incoming freshmen who fulfill the requirements for these helps. The reduction of funds will force a large group of students to transfer to public institutions or to drop out of school altogether.

Lilly Endowment, Inc., is offering a temporary solution to our problem

by funding challenge grants to the thirty independent colleges of the state. They will match dollar-for-dollar the monies we receive until the end of September. The program could cost the Endowment \$750,000.

Saint Joseph's, therefore, is asking its **Indiana alumni, friends, parents and others** to come to our aid. We are sending out a one-time appeal for your extra donations to the scholarship fund. These dollars are **tax-deductible**. We are also appealing to those with whom the College does volume business. When you receive our letter, please act immediately. Make your checks out to the **Scholarship Fund, SJC**. Lilly Endowment has set as an absolute deadline **September thirtieth**. We will be deeply grateful for whatever you may be able to contribute. **Non-Hoosiers** should not feel no hesitancy to send gifts!



sports update

By CHUCK SCHUTTROW

During the decade of the seventies, baseball dominated Saint Joseph's spring sports scene, but the eighties have opened with track holding center stage.

To the logical thinker, SJC's rapidly-improving track picture should come as no surprise. Head men's and women's track coach Dave Smith and assistant Linda Taulman made it clear early last spring that solid team depth, a must in this sport, was markedly improved at Collegeville.

Consequently, the men's team posted a 17-38 record, broke 19 school records and earned a welcome respect as a tough NCAA Division II competitor.

Women's track has surged even more impressively, bolstered by the support of quarter-tuition scholarships that have helped SJC to recruit an imposing array of student-athletes. The ladies rolled to a 22-4 season record in 1980, broke 15 school records and placed second in the season-ending Little State Meet.

Smith indicates that "our track programs have come a long way in a relatively short time, but we're always seeking continued improvement. We'll attain that improvement if our recruiting efforts succeed."

Depth that paved the road to victory in track was painfully absent from the baseball Pumas' pitching corps last spring, and the squad slipped to a 10-19 record. Top hurlers George Ushela and John Krisch admirably shouldered the pitching load by hurling 138 2/3 of the season's 196 2/3 innings, but the Pumas couldn't go to their bull pen with confidence of preserving victories.

Outfielder Nick Fries stood out with a .349 batting average that earned him the Pumas' most valuable player award plus a spot on the all-conference team.

Ushela and Krisch graduated last

May, so Waggoner understandably says his recruiting priorities are pitching, pitching and still more pitching.

Men's tennis underwent a change when coach Father Ambrose Ruschau was stricken with an illness just before the season opened and John Barrientos stepped in to lead the team's fortunes. The Pumas finished with a 1-7 mark, which might seem relatively unimpressive, but Barrientos says improvement over the 1979 season gives good cause for optimism.

"A year ago, we were losing matches by 6-0, 6-1 for example, but this year we were much more competitive and playing our opponents much tougher," he explains. Moreover, we anticipate the arrival of new, talented freshmen this fall. Our improvement should continue."

Barrientos will be busy on the SJC courts this fall, as he will also coach the women's netters. The 1979 ladies won six dual matches, their most ever, and they're gunning for their first winning season this fall.

Volleyball will try for an encore after last year's brilliant 37-4 season, the football squad will be out to defend its Heartland Collegiate Conference title while seeking an NCAA post-season playoff berth, the golf squad looks to newcomers to join returning veterans to secure success, and the soccer club moves up to its first season on the varsity level.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 6 at Ferris State (Mich.)
Sept. 13 at Franklin*
Sept. 20 Olivet (Mich.)
Sept. 27 at Evansville*
Oct. 4 Georgetown (Ky.)*
Oct. 11 at Indiana Central*
Oct. 18 Valparaiso (Homecoming)*
Oct. 25 DePauw
Nov. 8 at Ashland (Ohio)*
Nov. 15 Butler*
*Heartland Collegiate Conference game

The entire Saint Joseph's College Community offers hearty congratulations to the priests and brothers who are celebrating jubilees during 1980. May the Father Who prompted their vocation give them the grace to persevere in it.

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Joseph Jacobs
Charles Kelty
Dominic Pallone
Julian Pank
William Pank
Clement Petit
Wilmer Riechel
Francis Ward

Contact would very much like to publish in the fall issue the reports of any special celebrations of these jubilarians. Send any news releases or announcements to the editor.

The Editor's Teammates

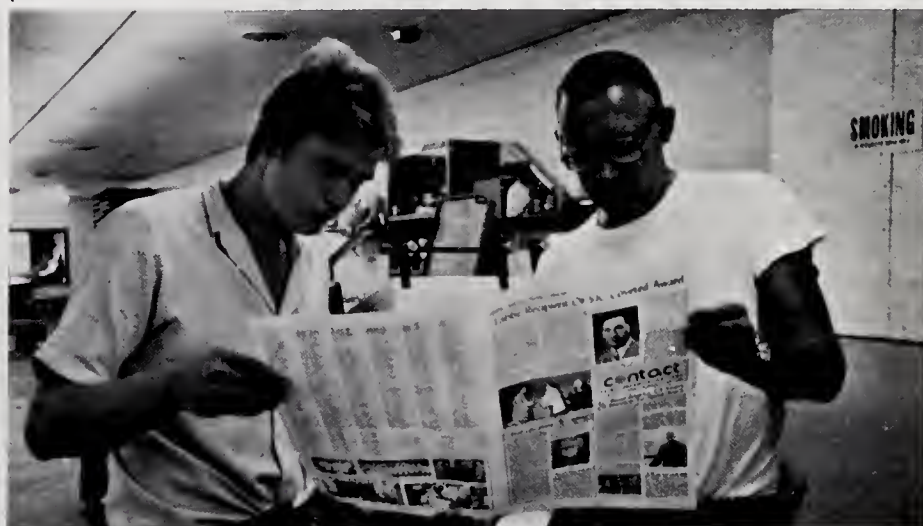
Publishing, whether of papers, magazines or books, is a cooperative effort. Writers usually get all the credit, and the persons most frequently passed over are the printers. Only those involved in editing and publishing know how much their work depends on the people who man the presses.

Since 1941 **The Campbell Printing Company** has been the mainstay of countless editors and writers of SJC Publications — **Stuff**, **Contact**, **Parents**, presidential letters and reports, messages from the alumni and development offices, honorary degrees and citations, programs of every sort and invitations to Fellows and parents. Only more ambitious projects such as **Measure** and **Phase** are contracted to other companies.

This is not a monopoly. The years have convinced editors, reporters, and moderators that the most efficient work and the best products are available no more than a mile from the Twin Towers. Only two issues of **Stuff**, for instance, were printed elsewhere.

Harold W. Campbell established the firm with the encouragement of his wife, Opal. His son, Bill, joined the operation in 1955, whose son, Mike, in turn began work in 1978. "Three generations of printers," their advertisement reads. The last few years saw the establishment move to more capacious quarters a few doors down from the old printery. And, of course, new equipment is added with the passage of time. (It took a secret blessing from a passing clergyman to get one of the older machines started last week!) At the end of September, a new **Edit Writer 7770** by Compu-graphic will be installed — one of the most advanced on the market.

Contact knows that the many students and alumni involved over the decades, in writing and editing join in this little tribute to "our printer." May the Campbells prosper in their new facilities! We're grateful beyond words to Bill and his entire staff for their courtesy, their patience, and their sincere involvement in our efforts.



MIKE AND BILL CAMPBELL

Homecoming '80—Oct. 18

Solemn Dedication of New Chapel Organ

On the twenty-ninth of June the new Wicks organ received its official dedication. After a greeting from Fr. Lawrence Heiman, CPPS, and a solemn procession, the organ was blessed. Then followed the Dedication Recital, honoring the generous benefactors who made the new instrument possible. The concert featured Noel Goemanne at the organ and the summer chorus of the Rensselaer Program of Church Music and Liturgy. Dr. Goemanne is presently organist-choirmaster at Christ the King Church in Dallas, TX.

Fr. Banet presided over the ceremonies during which Noel Goemanne received an honorary Doctorate of Sacred Music. Dr. Garrity read the citation and presented the candidate. Dr. Goemanne is not only a performer but a composer as well. One of his best known works is his *Missa Internationalis*. His *The Walk* depicts Everyman's path through life. It reflects the Stations of the Cross and uses vocal, instrumental and visual experimental devices. Over the years he has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards, including the "Pro Ecclesia" medal from Pope Paul VI in 1977. Numerous musical societies and associations list him as a member. His many sacred and secular compositions appear in the catalogs of several publishing houses. He has been invited as guest conductor in North America, Europe and Asia. In the early sixties Dr. Goemanne was a pioneer faculty member of the Rensselaer Program. At the recital he played five of his own compositions.

During the ceremonies two other honors were conferred. Fr. Banet made Fr. Lawrence Heiman a President's Fellow in view of his service and dedication to the College, especially in the area of sacred music and liturgy. Fr. William Kramer, CPPS was cited for his long years of



devotion to the Rensselaer Program and to church music in general.

Despite the few weeks of unseasonable heat, the summer music program is in high gear. Both students and faculty evidence the unusual reserve of enthusiasm the campus has been led to expect from them each summer. Fr. Law-

rence Heiman seems to appear suddenly in so many places that one begins to suspect he has the first symptoms of bilocation. Practice organs, stashed in unlikely places, work overtime as students repeat (and repeat and repeat) particularly difficult passages. Evening hours offer a plentitude of concerts of one sort or another. One cannot

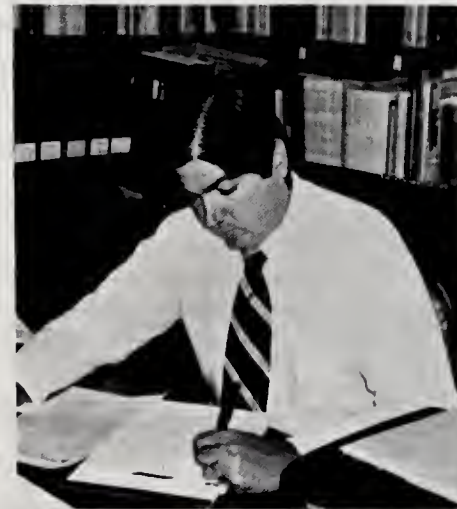
escape the general impression of energy and complete dedication to Polyhymnia and Terpsichore.

The week following the end of the summer session will mark the Regional Convention of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians on campus — August fifth, sixth, and seventh.

Admissions Office Figures Encouraging

By WILLIAM T. CRAIG

On the weekend of July 11-13th Saint Joseph's hosted our fourth annual Summer Preview. This preview is part of the orientation program from the Dean of Students Office, which continues in August prior to the start of the fall semester. We hope to draw our new incoming students closer to the College by having them spend time on campus with their families. We get a chance to counsel them about various aspects of college life, academic majors, financial aids, etc. Much of this program is repeated in August for students and families who could not come in July.



BILL CRAIG

In addition to incoming freshmen we also invite prospective junior college transfer students and some students who will be high school seniors this fall. The group in July

Included ninety-four prospective students, which is slightly more than one-fifth of the 430 new students we expect in August.

Eventually, the Admissions Office would like to split the incoming August student group and the prospective rising high school senior group for two different types of previews. Obviously, we are hoping that a student might be coming to Saint Joseph's two summers in a row; once during high school, and then after graduation. The likelihood of a student being well prepared for college and our knowing them well is enhanced by these summer meetings.

For this fall, we are anticipating an enrollment of 990, an increase of thirty of more over 1979. The geographic split of our projected new student group is the following:

Alaska.....	1	New Jersey.....	16
California.....	1	New York.....	10
Connecticut.....	2	North Carolina.....	1
Delaware.....	1	Ohio.....	25
Florida.....	3	Oklahoma.....	1
Georgia.....	1	Pennsylvania.....	4
Illinois.....	128	Tennessee.....	1
Indiana.....	205	Texas.....	2
Kentucky.....	7	West Virginia.....	1
Maryland.....	3	Wisconsin.....	3
Massachusetts.....	4	Puerto Rico.....	2
Michigan.....	6	Panama.....	1
Minnesota.....	3	Chile.....	1
Missouri.....	3		

On the morning of Homecoming in October, Brother Gerard, myself, and the Alumni Board are planning a joint sponsorship of a brief informational meeting about admissions here at the College. Mike Smith, Brother Gerard and I are hoping to

make this meeting brief from the standpoint of time spent formally meeting — not from information shared. We are going to discuss what alumni can do in their home towns, schools and churches to make Saint Joseph's educational opportunities known. Hopefully after this 10:45 meeting, we can take our discussion on to the refreshment area, football game or wherever.

A Bustling Summer Campus

"How are you managing during the summer without the Chicago Bears?" Very well, thank you. While the Bears added some glamor and publicity during the vacation months, our present summer activities may very well be more beneficial to the College as an educational institution.

The Church Music and Liturgy Program would probably have grown to its present size under any circumstances, but this year we are able to host the Regional Convention of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians on August fifth through the seventh. By the end of the summer about 420 professional musicians will have been on campus.

Through band and various sports camps, around 1420 high school band members and 985 athletes will have been exposed to the campus — a total of over 2400 young persons. It is hoped that these programs will positively affect enrollment.

More than 700 graduates of the

Please apprise the Alumni Office of any omissions, mistakes, misspellings, or errors of whatever kind in the new ALUMNI DIRECTORY.

THANK YOU

Rensselaer High School celebrated the centenary of the school with a banquet in Halleck Center at the beginning of the summer. Ninety-four of next year's freshmen and their families (249 in all) attended the College Preview Orientation Weekend explained in Mr. Craig's article on admissions. Alcoholics Anonymous held their retreat on campus. And a number of wedding parties are using our facilities for dinners and receptions.

So the campus is far from idle. Rex Duley, the man in charge of the summer program, has no hesitation in stating that the summer of 1980 marks a high point in the utilization of our facilities. We may miss the Bears and Papa Bear, together with the trainers, the out-of-town reporters, and the crowds at practices and scrimmages, but from the standpoint of recruitment and finances we feel we are more than holding our own between May and September.

potpourri

Fr. Banet has succeeded Dr. Sease, of Indiana Central University, as **president of the Associated Colleges of Indiana (ACI)**. The ACI was founded to solicit financial support for independent Indiana colleges and universities from corporations and foundations. It is one of the oldest of such state associations and one of the most successful. A number have organized their efforts after the Indiana model.

Five alumni were **recently ordained priests** in the Society of the Precious Blood (CPPS). **Fr. Eugene Schnipke, '76** was ordained in Glandorf, OH, on June 21st, and read his first Mass there on the following day. **Frs. Richard Neiberding, '75; Dan Mangan, '75; Alan Rettig, '76; and Thomas Fett, '75** were ordained in Immaculate Conception Church in Celina, OH, on June 28th. Fr. Fett read his first Mass in Glynnwood, OH, on the same evening. On the following day Fr. Nieberding celebrated in his home parish, Precious Blood Church in Dayton, OH. Fr. Mangan read his first Mass in the parish church in Russia, OH, on July 5th. **Deacon Don Davison, '75** will be ordained in the cathedral in Fort Wayne, IN, on August 16th and will read his first Mass in Yoder, IN, on the following day. Fr. Mangan was president of the student association during his college career. **Contact** congratulates all of these newly ordained priests and wishes them abundant blessings in the service of the Eternal Priest.



Ribbon cutting ceremony of the Halleck Center Basement Dedication

The last issue of this paper noted that the **basement of Halleck Center** was undergoing renovations. These are now complete and the formal dedication took place the last week of school in April. The accompanying photos will give some idea of the change.



The **Parents Club** is publishing a **cookbook** which should make an attractive addition to alumni kitchens and might well serve as an

attractive holiday gift. The book is presently on the presses. Copies should be on display for you to see during Homecoming Weekend and on Parents Weekend the following week.

Saint Joe was the recipient of an unusual gift — a **1952 Chevrolet**. The car was presented by the daughter and son-in-law of Trustee Alice Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Monk of Milwaukee. No decision has been made as to the final disposition of the gift, but there is no hurry. Like so many things, this Chevy can only gain in value the longer it is retained.



Mrs. Monk — one of the donors of '52 Chevy

Ken Zawodny, '53, vice president for business affairs (treasurer), submitted his resignation effective the end of August. He has done excellent work in a difficult position. The entire College Community is deeply grateful for his years of service in that office and also in the computer center. The College has advertised this job opening in both the **Wall Street Journal** and the **Chronicle of Higher Education**. As of this writing, more than thirty-five applications have been submitted. Fr. Banet is faced with the less than appetizing task of screening these and making a selection. At any rate, Ken leaves the campus with the good wishes of all of us who had the pleasure of working with him.

Another resignation was reluctantly accepted, that of **Alfred Hentschel** in the area of buildings and grounds. He has acted as superintendent for the past several years; he prefers to return to the less hectic pace of the carpenter shop. The College appreciates his dedication and his efforts which were always beyond the call of duty. A recognition party was arranged for him at the end of May.

Plans are being made for a **study tour of East Africa** by a group of students, alumni and friends of SJC, announced **Dr. Duvall Jones**, associate professor of biology. Studies will deal with the culture, history, politics and ecology of Africa. The program will be conducted in Kenya for a month in mid-summer, 1981. Most of the lectures and field trips will be in the pleasant climate of Nairobi and nearby game parks. Courses may be taken for college credit. There may be a stopover in London on the return flight. For more information please contact Dr. Jones, Department of Biology.

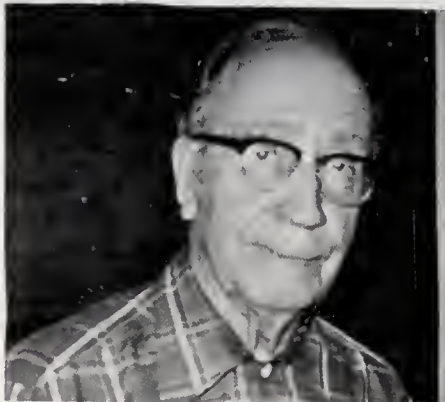
Dr. William Downard '63, chairman of the department of history is participating in a **National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar** this year. The seminar revolves around the "Political and Social Change in Jacksonian America." This is Dr. Downard's second NEH Summer Seminar. In 1975 he went to the University of Michigan for a study of "The American Revolutionary Generation."

Saint Joseph's College and its five affiliated hospital-based medical technology programs have drafted

a common pre-professional program for **medical technology** majors, announced **Dr. Andrew Mehall**, chairman of the department of biology. The affiliate hospitals are: St. Joseph's, Chicago; St. Mary's Medical Center, Gary; St. John's, Anderson, IN; St. Vincent's, Indianapolis; and Good Samaritan, Vincennes, IN.

Dr. Patricia Robinson, assistant professor of sociology and chairperson of the department, is likewise participating in an **NEH Summer Seminar** on "Value Systems and Social Development in Pre-Industrial America," at Northwestern University.

Perhaps the most asked-about person on campus is **Fr. Edwin Kaiser, CPPS**. While he no longer teaches, he maintains a consistent and vigorous interest in all things theological, and he still writes. His latest works are **The Precious Blood in Our Spirituality; The Woman and The Hour; No Other Plan**. He walks the campus daily, often with a rosary in his hand, a silent example to our youth that prayer is never out of style. His fellow religious know him for his friendliness, gentleness and helpfulness. In May he marked his fifty-ninth year in the priesthood, and on the twenty-first of October he celebrates his eighty-seventh birthday. Shakespeare said it of Cleopatra, but we can apply it to Fr. Ed: "Age cannot whither him, nor custom stale his infinite variety."



FATHER EDWIN KAISER CPPS

On the last two days of May, the **Board of Trustees** met for lengthy meeting on all facets of SJC life. In-depth reviews of policies and practices, together with formulations of plans for the next several years, occupied the members of the board these two days. One resolution passed by the board will be of interest to the local farmers



Trustee Alice Ward and husband George

who are always eager to work more land. The College will **cash-rent three-quarters of our grain farm** — about 700 acres; the other quarter will be share-cropped, with our share used to support the hog farm. Bids will be let this summer for anyone who wishes to rent the land, and our farm machinery will be sold after harvesting is finished, perhaps some time in January or February. At the same meeting, **Fr. Edward Joyce, CPPS, '52**, was granted a year's sabbatical, and **Dr. Kerlin** a sabbatical leave for the coming fall semester. **Mr. James Shields** was elected to fill a vacancy on the board left by **Mr. Larry Weil, '73**, who was transferred to another location and felt that he should proffer his resignation. Various departments of the College submitted requests for

summer improvements totalling \$100,000. At most, \$75,000 is available!



Trustees Jim Madden and Jim Zid

Alumni and alumnae who have had **Fr. Ambrose Ruschau, CPPS, '46**, in class or as tennis coach will be shocked to hear that this energetic, athletic priest is undergoing



FATHER AMBROSE RUSCHAU

a long period of recovery at St. Charles Seminary infirmary for a series of complications. He can be assured of the good wishes and prayers of students, alumni and of all connected with the College.

Should you find yourself in the Franklin Park area around Chicago, treat yourself to a meal at **The Winery**, a new restaurant opened by **Joe Smith, '69** and **Joe Einikis, '69**. Four other alumni are stockholders in the venture: **Jim Mulryan, Dan Vaughan, and Brian Tansey**, all of the class of '69, and **Gary Bocian, '77**. "Business is increasing every day, and early indications point to something very successful," writes Joe Einikis. At this writing the restaurant is less than two months in operation.

More than 425 **Knights of Columbus** were on campus the weekend of June seventh and eighth for the conferring of Fourth Degree Honors on a class of 100. **Bishop Gallagher** acted as principal celebrant at a concelebrated Mass, and "Fourth Degree Sir Knight, the **Rev. Charles H. Banet, CPPS** was chosen as class honoree in recognition of his many years as priest of the Society of the Precious Blood and his fifteen years as president of Saint Joseph's College." Alumnus **Roger Merriman, '73**, mayor of Rensselaer, extended words of welcome on behalf of the city.

Allan J. Broussard, associate professor of accounting, was named **professor-of-the-year** by vote of the student senate.

The **China trip**, under the direction of Dr. Posey was eminently successful. Your alumni president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ahler, and Dr. Kenny's wife, Mary, were among the nine persons who participated in the May SJC Study Tour of the People's Republic of China. They commented on the diversity and beauty of the topography, the friendliness of the people generally, the cleanliness and the vitality of family ties.

Notes From Your Alumni Director

Your alumni office has been far from inactive since the last issue of **Contact**. We have already begun detailed preparations for **Homecoming 1980**, to be held on **October 18th**. You will be receiving information about this in the near future. If you plan to attend — and we hope you do — you might make motel reservations soon, in view of the fact that the number of inquiries we are getting indicates a fine turnout. Elsewhere in this issue of **Contact** you will find a brief preview of Homecoming together with a list of motels in the area.

Within the past six weeks I attended three alumni gatherings. On May thirteenth the **Cincinnati alumni** gathered at Meiners Tavern for an evening of camaraderie. Twenty-one were in attendance, and all agreed that another such get-together should not be postponed for too long. My amateur standing as a photographer was borne out by the fact that the pictures I took did not turn out. I have since purchased a less complicated camera which even a neophyte like me can operate.



Bill and Katie Krodel

On the fourteenth of June the **Southwestern Indiana group** met at the summer house of Bill '50 and Katie Krodel, near Jasper, IN. Approximately thirty people were present for an open-air Saturday evening Mass, a catered dinner, and an evening of renewing memories and general relaxation. Fr. Banet caught a solitary four-inch fish!



Don Blume '43 of Evansville, IN, has never missed a Jasper Alumni gathering.

I would encourage alumni and alumnae in other areas to take the initiative in organizing gatherings of one sort or another in their locality. The publication of the **Alumni Directory** will facilitate such planning, and the alumni office is always happy to furnish computer lists, invitations and the like. If you send me details of what you want, I will try to oblige quickly with everything you may need. We would very much like to have gatherings all over the country. You would ease the pressure on us at the home office if you would take the preliminary steps. We want to have a College representative at each get-together, but, since we cover the whole United States, we ask you to give us sufficient prior notice.

I attended the annual **Chicago area Class of '63 Golf Outing** on the twenty-first of June. This has been a yearly event which Paul Franks(iewicz), Frank Pandola and Tony Pacenti began on their own about twelve years ago. It has grown in popularity each year and



Class of '63's golf outing: L. to R. — J. Vlasaty, J. Ferenc, P. Franks(iewicz), J. Woods, M. Smith, T. Webster. Kneeling: B. Casella.

is open to any of our alumni who can get to St. Andrew Country Club, west of Chicago. Thirty golfers showed up for the tee-off. The scores evidenced even more variety and spread than grades in metaphysics! A majority were able to stay for dinner and a bit of poker afterwards.



Class of '63's golf outing: L. to R. — J. Navigato, A. Pacenti, F. Pandola, G. Klutecki, P. DiGianni.

During the week of June eighth, I participated in a **vocation workshop** for seventh, eighth and ninth graders at our high school seminary — Brunnerdale — in Canton, OH. The purpose of such events is to show young men who feel they may have a vocation to the priesthood or religious life in the Society of the Precious Blood what seminary life is all about. 103 youths took part in this workshop, an increase of almost two-thirds over last year. Despite the fact that high school

seminaries all over the country are closing for lack of students, the Society of the Precious Blood elected to keep its minor seminary open. Our decision seems to have been the correct one, and we are optimistic about the future.



Mrs. Bernie Hoffman receives communion from Father Banet at Jasper Alumni Mass.

Frs. Druhman and Reale in the development office have also been involved in alumni work. They are gathering figures for Fr. Banet's annual financial report which should be in your hands at the end of summer. Together with Fr. Gross they have negotiated another Fellows Dinner, an account of which appears elsewhere in this issue of **Contact**. And, since May and June are months for graduations, weddings, wedding anniversaries, fish fries, and cook-outs, they are struggling not to allow public relations to enlarge their waistlines — not too successfully!

All of us have been pleased at the unusual number of alumni and friends who have dropped in on us over the past few weeks. If you are traveling in our vicinity, please take the time for a visit with us: you should always feel at home with your *alma mater*.

God's blessing on you and your loved ones!

Bro. Gerard



Brunnerdale's 1980 Vocation Workshop.

Lilly Endowment, Inc. — Boon To SJC

The President's Annual Financial Report to alumni and friends is in preparation and will be in the mails at the end of the summer. The fiscal year ends on the thirtieth of June. Perhaps in the autumn issue of **Contact** a five-year analysis of gifting can be presented to our readers. One source of income, however, deserves special notice — the monies received over the past seven years from the **Lilly Endowment, Inc.** of Indianapolis.

After our loss of the administration building through fire in 1973, the Endowment donated \$250,000 in recovery money. Since that time, Lilly has expressed its faith in our

Core Program by several grants totalling \$475,000. In April of this year the Endowment pledged another \$106,565 over a two-year period for a project designed to add a learning skills development program to the College curriculum. To date therefore, Saint Joseph's College has been the recipient of \$831,565 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

The Endowment has largely underwritten a two-year intensive study of all aspects of deferred giving. Development officers of the Associated Colleges of Indiana met quarterly for two- and three-day sessions in Indianapolis under the

Every Ten Years We Have Visitors

The first page of the College Catalog lists the Institution's accreditations, affiliations, and memberships. Perhaps the most significant is the accreditation by the **North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools**. North Central is the largest of five regional accrediting associations throughout the country. Every ten years it sends a visiting team of examiners to the schools associated with it. Saint Joseph's last review was in 1971-72, and so the College is now preparing for a 1981-82 visit.

There are two main purposes in receiving or renewing accreditation according to Dr. Garrity, Academic Dean: **certification of an institution's programs by an official, external evaluator, and improvement through a self-study of internal operations.**

Each institution is evaluated according to its own statement of its mission. North Central looks for clear and publicly-stated purposes appropriate to a post-secondary institution. Has the institution organized its resources in such a way that it can fulfill its stated purposes? Can the institution provide evidence that it is substantially accomplishing its mission, and that it is likely to continue in the pursuit of its goals?

The visitors begin by reviewing the school's last report — in the case of SJC our 1971-72 report. Then they look at a new report submitted by the College, the fruit of a thorough process of self-study on the part of all departments, undertaken during this coming school year. A good deal of time and energy will be expended on gathering material for this report in all areas of the institution. When the examiners come to the campus some time in the 1981-82 school year, they are free to inspect all the records of the institution, budgets, etc. They will want to meet with certain trustees, chief administrators, representatives of the faculty and alumni, and with student leaders. They are free to interview anyone they feel may give them a clearer picture of the College. The conclusions of their review are then sent to the President of the College late in the 1981-82 academic year. Notice is taken of both the strengths and weaknesses of the institution, and recommendations for improvement are offered should such be appropriate. Saint Joseph's faculty and administrators are constantly reviewing their work, yet they cannot but benefit from the scrutiny of professional outside evaluators.

direction of Gordon Caswell of Santa Barbara, CA to explore methods of assuring their institutions' survival and growth through various forms of deferred gifting. Frs. Druhman and Reale attended all of these sessions. The program proved so successful that it will be continued in a modified form for two more years.

The Endowment's most recent solicitude for private education is chronicled in another part of this paper, addressed specifically but not exclusively to Indiana alumni and friends — its aid in the Freedom of Choice crisis.

Pumas versus Valpo

Hot-Air Balloon Flight

Beer-and-Brat Tent

Happy-Happy Hour

Supervised Nursery Playschool

Two Dance Bands —

Two Different Beats

Special Classes Honored —

1930 — 1935 — 1940 — 1945

1950 — 1955 — 1960 — 1965

1970



Two Presidents — past and present. "Daddy" Seifert donned various costumes for Alumni Day. Fr. Banet bravely tames the puma kitten, the one-time mascot of the football team. (Homecoming, 1967)



Victory over Evansville!



The Pumettes are always on hand to rouse the fans



Our most famous trophy — The Aluminum Bowl, 1956



The Pumas once had a marching band of their own



If **Contact** were to run a contest for the "Prank of the Year," a strong runner-up would be one in 1953 — the feat of prestigation which transported Joe Walinchus' car from its parking place to the hallway of Merlini Hall. These photos reveal some of the magicians implicated.

Interstate Motel (I-65 & 114)... 219-866-4164
Mid Continental (I-65 & 114)... 219-866-4172

Carson Inn (I-65 & 231)..... 219-261-2181
Days Inn Motel (I-65 & 24)..... 219-261-2178

Holiday Inn (I-65 & 43) 317-567-2131
Ramada Inn (I-65 & 26)..... 317-447-9460
Howard Johnson (I-65 & 26) ... 317-447-0575

Holiday Inn (I-65 & 30) 219-769-6311
La Quinta (I-65 & 30E)..... 219-738-2870

Indiana Motel 219-474-5883
Kentland Motor Inn..... 219-474-6136
Tri Way Inn 219-474-5141
Kent Lodge 219-474-5191